" KNIGHTLIGHTS "
IS YOUR SHOW

The Michaelman

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOLUME 6 NO. 16 APRIL 18, 1953

NEW ST. MICHAEL'S PLAN GETS NATIONAL ATTENTION

"KNIGHTLIGHTS" HITS BURLINGTON

SMASH HIT EXPECTED

"Knightlights," the St. Michael's-Trinity College talent revue invades Burlington for a two hour, laugh-studded variety show this Friday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Co-Directors Paul Kelly and Leo Allard announced that advance ticket sales have been " excellent " and that " Knightlights"should top in entertainment value last November's well received performances here on campus.

OLD FAVORITES

The student cast of 150 will headline such popular favorites as McGillicuddy and Sullivan, Reid Loudon, Bob Bolster and Hank " Twinkle-toes " Perrine, Herb Ashe, the Iarossi Brothers, Pat Joyal, Tony Agostinelli, the " Arabian Knights " and many others.

A new feature will be a classic ballet sequence starring Perrine, Bolster and Joe " Salome " Antone. Director John Hamilton announced that Moscow's Bolshoi Theater has already contacted the group for a guest appearance. The State Department is considering granting them visas, if only out of sheer spite.

CHORALE AND GLEE CLUB

The 45 voice St. Michael's Trinity College Mixed Chorale will feature a Fred Waring arrangement of " You'll Never Walk Alone." The Glee Club will offer " The Drinking Song," complete with steins, from Romberg's " The Student Prince." Mr. Bill Cofrances will direct the Glee Club and Miss Dorothy B. Hunt of Trinity will lead the Mixed Chorale.

Bolster will again be in the emcee spotlight, keeping " Knightlights " at its usual breakneck pace. Tony Agostinelli, by popular demand, will again appear as the irrepressible Parson Jones instructing his pupils (?) that "It's In The Book."

GET YOUR TICKETS!

Ticket Chairman Bill Doyle reminded Michaelmen that they may purchase $1.20 Reserved Seats for $.80 $.20 more than regular student admission. This, he said, is in keeping with " Knightlights " policy of offering students the choice of seats on a par with the Burlington public.

However, the deadline for purchasing these tickets is Friday afternoon at the closing of the Bookstore. For obvious reasons, reserved seats cannot be sold at reduced prices the night of the performance. Tickets are still available at the College Bookstore and there is no restrictions on the number of these tickets bought.

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The Junior Prom: Dance Of The Year

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, there remains but one big social event on the calendar and that is a " must." The annual Senior Weekend, with its whirl of activities is scheduled for May 8, 9, and 10, and this year promises to be the best ever.

LAST BIG EVENT OF YEAR.

The fall season with its football weekends, the winter season with basketball games and Winter Carnival-both have slipped away almost before we knew they were here. Now that Spring is here (or should be) a young college man's fancy turns to thoughts of the Junior Prom and that final " fling " before settling down for the inevitable exams. This year's Senior Weekend committee, headed by John O'Connor and composed of the Junior class officers and student Council members, began formulating plans over three months ago. They have come up with some novel ideas which should make the whole weekend a real sendoff for the Class of '53. The schedule, as now set up includes:

1- The Junior Prom, to be held Friday, May 8, in the rustic setting of the Lake Champlain Country Club. The decoration committee, headed by Lou Siclari, has already made several forays lakeward, and the idea of having the Prom in such a " congenial " atmosphere, has met with wholehearted approval. Music for the Semi-formal affair will be furnished by the sixteen piece Barbary Coast orchestra from Dartmouth College, one of the outstanding college groups in New England.

2. A picnic, to be held Saturday afternoon from 2-5. The site for this is still pending but this matter is expected to be ironed out shortly.

3. A Moonlight Cruise, with Dancing from 8-12, will take place Saturday night. The historic side-wheelr " Ticonderoga," weaving up and down Lake Champlain, will furnish a fitting climax to the week-end. Those who have journeyed the Lake on the " Ti " previously, even in daytime, know the novelty of the trip. Add a dash of moonlight, a bit of music and the company of your favorite damsel and what could be better?

WALSH TICKET CHAIRMAN

Marty Walsh is chairman of the Ticket Committee and has already distributed a few ducats to representatives in each dorm. The Blanket Price for the Week-End is $6.50, a lower price than that of the last few years. Now, we repeat now is the time for you crazy college kids (rich or not) to grab a date and make hay. The sun stops shining around May 21.

FROSH PRESENT "FRENCH FROLIC"

Posing for a moment while discussing plans for their "A Knight in Paris " dance are Jack Crean, Dick Narkewicz, John Kelley, freshman president, Fr. Gopaul, class moderator, Henry O'Connor, Jerry McElroy, treasurer, and Secretary Neal Breen. (Photo credit, Larry Viola).

Freshmen knights will whirl their fair maidens across the polished floor of Austin Hall Saturday evening, April 18, as the Class of '56, presents its first dance with all the pomp and promise of " A Knight in Paris."

STREET SCENE

Carrying this theme to its full extent, the Decoration Committee, headed by Jim Johnson and Jack Crean, have managed to capture the romantic " April in Paris " atmosphere. Austin Hall will be depicted as a Paris street scene dotted with open-air restaurants from which the Refreshment Committee of Neal Breen and Chris Bogiages will operate.

GIRL VOCALIST

Music for the Frosh's initial dance will be furnished by the Nu-Tones, a popular combo featuring Frank and Vince Iarossi. Also spotlighted will be a special girl vocalist, Judy Arkin. Miss Arkin has appeared on the nation-wide Horace Heidt Show where she has won instantaneous acclaim. Her appearance at the Frosh dance promises to be eventful.

SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

The admission price for the eight to twelve dancing date has been set at $1.25 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from anyone on the Ticket Committee, headed by Jerry McElroy and John Kelley. Tickets can be obtained in St. Pat's from Bob Leahy, in St. Will's from Bob Fontaine, in St. Jame's from Chris Bogiages, in St. John's from Paul Foley, in Old Hall II from Jerry McElroy, in Old Hall III from Jack Crean, in Old Hall IV from Jerry Kelley and in Ryan I from Frank Barrett, in Ryan II from Art Kiernan, in Ryan III from Pete Spilaine, in Ryan IV from " Squeeze " Matson.

FROSH OPPORTUNITY

John Kelley, freshman class president, at a recent class meeting, urged an " all-out and sincere attempt" by the Class of '56, to put over this, their first dance. " The success of this dance," he added, " will determine many other future projects." Echoing his sentiments, Rev. Paul Gopaul, freshman class moderator, also urged everyone to attend this freshman event of the year.

Special permission has been secured for those who attend the dance to have until 1 A.M. to end the festivities.

Integration Stressed

Two-Year Plan Sets Precedent

Final details of " The St. Michael's Plan " were announced today by Very Rev. Francis D. Moriarty, S.S.E., president.

Fr. Moriarty said that the trustees have approved the full plan with its two main divisions. They are:

1. A more carefully integrated four year liberal arts curriculum.

2. A new two year terminal program in General Education.

This year's freshman class started their four year program which has already attracted national attention, while the two year program will go into effect this fall.

The program was worked out by the entire faculty under the direction of Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., academic dean. The 60 faculty members tackled the problem over the past two years at more than 30 general faculty meetings as well as at countless departmental conferences.

The general disintegration of most liberal arts curriculums into programs where overspecialiazation has brought the liberal arts into disrepute led St. Michael's to reconsider the role of the liberal arts college.

The main features of the four year program, were outlined in the Winter issue of The Lance.

The new curriculum contains an intensive one year course in English; in a modern foreign language; and in mathematics; a two year sequence in Science; and three year sequences in the Cultural and Political Histoty of Western Civilization; in Philosophy and in Theology.

CONCENTRATIONS

Concentrations will be available in Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy and Sociology.

Electives are available in these same fields, as well as in Accounting, German, Greek, Spanish, Journalism, Physics, Political Science, Air Force ROTC and others.

These cover the fields of concentration generally referred to as Pre-Law, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental.

B.A.'S ALL

Several features in the program, Fr. Dupont said, are unusual in colleges of this area. In the liberal arts program, full year courses will no longer be divided into semester units. All graduates, even those concentrating in the sciences, become bachelors of arts. All students take the same freshman courses before embarking on their own three year field of concentration.

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The Michaelman

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING

History is being made this year at St. Michael's College, in every sense of the word.

Next September this institution of 60 teachers and 750 students will take its place in the educational hall of fame when it launches into operation " The St. Michael's Plan." With this radical departure from the so called accepted system of liberal arts education the College will be taking its place in the " ivy league " of intellectual pursuits: Catholic University, Princeton, Harvard, Chicago and St. John's of Annapolis.

What is happening at St. Michael's is the result of two years of careful study by the entire faculty under Father Dupont's direction. They studied what was wrong with the present educational set-up in this country and investigated curriculum changes in other colleges and universities now attempting to alleviate conditions.

The results of this meeting of minds, of the discussions, modifications and invention resulted in the new curriculum - " The St. Michael's Plan."

The watchword of the new system is integration, and the purpose is to turn out not merely useful men but useful educated men. One of the main sources of attack in the revision was the survey course. It has degenerated into small isolated units wherein the teacher merely lectures along vague lines or reads prepared " canned " lectures from cards. This fosters a complete lack of interest in the student and makes him feel that he is being lectured *at* and is responsible for a certain number of facts which are forgotten the day after the exam. In such a situation the purpose of education is lost and exams are the end-all rather than the production of the educated man.

In formulating the new plan, Father Dupont and the faculty took into consideration the quality, background and attitude of the modern college man along with the historical, philosophical and theological aims of the Catholic college of liberal arts. One of the major conclusions reached was that specialization should be restricted in favor of a broad liberal-arts program.

It is significant to note that the business world is coming to a similar conclusion at the same time. Gulf Oil President Sidney Swensrud said in the current issue of Fortune Magazine: " It is the broader-gauged man who is scarce, the man who sees beyond today's job, the man who knows his fundamentals well and learns the details as he needs them." Businessmen all over the country are adding to the cry that the indispensable man is the one who has a broad knowledge of the entire economic, political, and social picture; the educated man, the well-integrated man.

To this end, " The St. Michael's Plan " is paralleling the business world's needs and ideas is based in part on a poll of 150 industries. The resulting program takes into account the needs of business and combines it with a comprehensive arts curriculum.

Possibly the greatest feature of the program is a course which is, in a way, a common demoninator and unifying agent of the entire integration plan. This is the section entitled " The Political and Cultural History of the West." It is designed to take the place of the usual history, arts and English surveys, and supply the student with a knowledge of the pattern which our civilization has taken since its inception.

In this way it will serve as a point of return through which the student can interpret the thought and principles behind the courses in his field of concentration and electives. There is definitely an emphasis on the training of the intellect, reaffirming the Catholic ideal that you must first know before you can understand.

This brings up the question of concentration in the new program. It is entirely different from majoring.

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"S.M.C. Plan"

Continued from page 1

INTEGRATION PLUS

" We're putting an end to educational nibbling," Fr. Dupont said. " We're offering a man sized academic meal to those who have the appetite and capacity for it." In the four year program, every course will be integrated within itself and with all the other courses in the curriculum.

NOTED SIMILAR PLANS

Fr. Dupont said " the St. Michael's Plan " is indebted to the thinking of other liberal arts college men who have put into operation programs such as those at Harvard, Chicago, St. John's and Catholic University.

Fr. Dupont said different problems, however, face a small Catholic liberal arts college not offering advanced university-level courses. These can not be solved by following the programs of other institutions.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

"Our four year program," Fr. Dupont said, " will try to answer the key questions a thinking man asks about life in this 20th century world of cold and hot wars. In our Atomic age, a man who doesn't know the fundamentals of the physical sciences cannot understand the world in which he lives. Knowing physical principles, however, is not enough. A student must understand these principles in their relation to the overall pattern of matter, man and God. Thus, with such a course in science, there will be a companion course in the Philosophy of Nature.

150 INDUSTRIES

Fr. Dupont said that " The St. Michael's Plan " more thoroughly integrates a business curriculum with the arts curriculum than any other program to his knowledge. St. Michael's polled 150 industries before setting up the business program.

" On the basis of answers we received," Fr. Dupont said, " the new business curriculum should meet with the approval, if not the genuine enthusiasm, of many of the industries that absorb our graduates."

TWO YEAR PROGRAM

The two year program is being introduced, Fr. Dupont said, to offer a more practical type of training than can be given in the first two years of a program planned to cover four years of liberal arts.

St. Michael's has found, like other liberal arts colleges, that many students drop out during the first two years for military service, for work, or for financial and other reasons.

It is to accommodate these students, the dean said, that the two year terminal program of General Education, leading to an Associate in Arts degree, will be inaugurated this September. Students may specialize in Accounting, Business, Social Studies or Communications Arts.

DEAN HONORED

Fr. Dupont, the dean, is widely known for his work on the curriculum. The Bulletin for Institutions of Higher Learning of The Catholic University of America is devoting its four issues this year to his paper, " The Proper Aims of the Catholic College."

St. Michael's which begins its 50th year this fall has already attracted attention to its curriculum through the appearance of these articles and the contributions of Fr. Dupont to the Catholic University education workshops. At least one other New England college has already indicated it will adopt the " St. Michael's Plan."

N.F.C.C.S. DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

The seventh annual regional convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held in Boston, Mass., April 17, 18 and 19 at the Hotel Bradford. Sessions will also be held at Boston College and Emmanuel College.

ARCHBISHOP SPEAK'S

The theme of the Congress is " The Catholic Conscience in the World Today." The keynote address will be given by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing on Friday night.

St. Michael's will be well represented in the different panels. The International Relations panel will be moderated by John O'Connor, and Jim Johnson will speak. The Forensics panel will be moderated by Joe McCann.

Owen Murphy, SMC Student Council president, will speak at the Student Government panel.

BUS CHARTERED

The St. Michael's delegation has chartered a bus in conjunction with Trinity and the U.V.M. Newman Club to enable more worthy students to attend the Congress. The bus leaves Friday morning and returns on Sunday night. The students will be accompanied by Father Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., the St. Michael's N.F.C.C.S., moderator.

SHOW WILL BE GIVEN

A new feature has been added to the Friday night program. An inter-collegiate variety show, consisting of talent acts from different member colleges, will entertain the visiting delegates. The best act receives a $50.00 prize.

On Saturday morning, featured guest speakers will address the Congress on Religious Affairs, Social Action, and International Relations. Foreign Consuls, religious editors, and noted authors will do the lecturing.

PANEL'S DISCUSSIONS

Panel discussions, ranging from Catholic Action to Fine Arts, from Liturgy to Student Government, will occupy the delegates on Saturday afternoon. Business meetings will plan the program for next year and provide the delegates with the opportunity to elect next year's officers.

Joe McCann, the N.F.C.C.S., Senior Delegate, has made reservations for interested Michaelmen at the hotel. He has arranged it so that the representatives of St. Michael's clubs may meet representatives of simular college clubs and discuss mutual problems. Thursday the clubs can benefit each other.

COUNCIL ALUMNUS NOW VEEP OF A.L.S.A.

Timothy C. Murphy, former president of the Student Council at St. Michael's College, has been elected national vice-president of the American Law Student Association.

Murphy, a native of Weavertown, N.Y., who lived at 50 South Willard St., Burlington, during his years at St. Michael's, is a sophomore at the Georgetown University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT

Murphy will also serve as president of the ALSA's 11th Circuit, composed of seven District of Columbia area law schools. His duties as president will be to coordinate the Student Bar Association activities of the law schools in the region to represent them at the national ASLA convention at Boston this summer. There is a student Bar Association at almost every Class A law school in the country.

A BUSY MAN

At Georgetown, Murphy is senior associate justice of the Samuel F. Miller Law Club which develops speaking ability in appellate law arguments. He is also a member of the Georgetown Student Bar Association House of Delegates and is the historian of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

CUM LAUDE GRAD.

A Cum Laude graduate of St. Michael's in 1951, Murphy served as president of the Student Council, senior editor on the editorial board of the MICHAELMAN and senior representative for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He was a graduate of North Creek, N.Y., high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy.

ALBANY SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Eighty-five colleges including Saint Michael's gathered at Albany State Teachers College recently to exchange ideas of a scientific nature. This year marked the seventh such conference and judging from the enthusiasm among the delegates, it was the most successful. John Fulmer (53) and George Lucia (54) who represented Saint Michael's this year returned from the conference feeling that they had participated in something beneficial both to those with whom they participated as well as themselves.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF SCIENTISTS

Arriving in Albany on a Thursday night, the two delegates embarked on a weekend that was filled with lectures, parties, and more lectures. Several eminent men of science addressed the delegates including Doctor Vincent J. Shaefer of General Electric Research Division and Doctor Morris L. Tainter of Sterling Winthrop Research Institute.

The main theme of this year's gathering was " The Social Responsibilities of Scientists." An appraisal of the affects of scientific progress on our rapidly expanding civilization was undertaken, along with the discussion as to what the character of the scientist should be and his place in society.

PROBLEMS OF SCIENCE

One of the more interesting phases of the conference was the opportunity to listen to some of the original papers prepared by students from visiting colleges. These papers were not only informative in content, but were a demonstration of the eagerness of the undergraduate student to explore some of the problems of nature.

Fulmer and Lucia also undertook to make an inspection of the new General Electric Research Laboratory where they were able to study present day industrial-research techniques.

Rounding out this informative weekend, a dance sponsored by Albany State Teacher's was held at the college.

The latest release from the Athletic Department should put an end to the guesswork and rumors that begin to circulate this time of year. Coach George " Doc " Jacobs announced that the Purple Knights will take to the gridiron seven times this fall. The schedule is marked by the appearance of two new-comers, both of whom are Service teams, Coast Guard Academy and Quonset Naval Base. In seeking their fourth straight Vermont title, the Knights will open up at home on September 26, against Norwich, who returns after a year's absence from the slate. After an open date on the following weekend, St. Michael's will encounter its other state opponent when the team crosses the river to Centennial Field and the University of Vermont. Then it's back home again, when the Knights take on Quonset, the first Rhode Island squad to meet St. Michael's in a number of years.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 26	Norwich	Home
Oct. 10	Vermont	Away
17	Quonset Naval	Home
24	Springfield	Away
31	Bridgeport	Away
Nov. 7	A. I. C.	Away
14	Coast Guard	Away

The Quonset game will be the last one in the state for the '53, Knights, as from there on Massachusetts and Connecticut will alternately play host to them. The two Bay State teams, Springfield and American International are rather familiar figures on the slate. On the other hand, Bridgeport was only added this past season and the Coast Guard Academy of New London will be met for the first time.

SPRING PRACTICE

After almost a four month rest, the football squad itself is now well under way in spring practice. Previous to the Easter vacation, the team spent a week in the gym, where assistant coach Art Coggio put them through

calisthenics, ran through plays and in general got them back in shape. Now with the weather more favorable, the team has been able to get outdoors.

Two problems beset " Doc " right at the start and this year they tie in with one another. Graduation, an annual difficulty will take eight good men from the lineup. This season, however, it is not just a matter of filling in new for the old. With the new substitution rule in effect, making the two platoon system impossible, " Doc " must come up with eleven starters who are skilled both in offense and defense.

In the backfield, the only regulars who saw much action both ways were Bergeron and Landry. The others, including Parella, Barbati, Spreer and Gallagher, concentrated on either one. The situation on the line is all too similar. There are plenty of big men around, but they will have to fight it out with each other for the right to get on the first string and stay there.

Frosh May Highlight S.M.C. Nine

Pictured above are prospective members of the golf team. Standing from left to right are Jack Calnan, Art Charlebois and Fred Hannan; Kneeling, Joe O'Leary, Ernie Boutote and Art Kiernan.

Squad Shy Vets

By Al Sette

With the approach of the opening game against the Catamounts of Vermont on May 1, the S.M.C. baseball hopefuls are now engaging in inter-squad contests. Inclement weather has held these outdoor workouts to a minimum, but the baseballers, nevertheless, have had a month of indoor tuning-up.

According to Coach "Doc" Jacobs, the positions on the club are up for grabs with a hustling crop of freshmen prospects battling the returnees. In fact, thus far the Frosh have highlighted the early sessions. Last year's club was hard hit through graduation or otherwise in almost all departments, the possible exception being the catching spot. John Barbati, who held down the post last season, is ready again this year. Tim Foley and Ray McNulty are two promising freshman receivers striving for the joh

The returnees on the mound staff are John Sully, Dan Dowd and Gerry Smith. However, Jack Leonard and Doug Machey are two more freshmen that " Doc " has his eye on. The only veteran regular in the infield is first baseman Bob Bolster. Barry Hamilton, a utility fielder last year is also out to gain a berth. The infield set-up took a severe setback when Norm Faucher, who showed great promise toward the close of the last season, fractured his foot. More Freshman like Chris Bogaiges, Dick Spreer, Tom Galuppo, and Russ Gangi will be depended upon to fill in the vacancies and "Doc" thinks highly of their future.

The outfield is almost a toss-up. The only fly chaser returning with past experience is Dick Giltrop. Jack Lennon and Steve O'Brien, freshmen, and sophmore Tom Cowell are also in the thick of the scramble. This preliminary battle for positions promises to result in a hustling ball club, dotted with bright freshmen prospects.

GOLF TEAM PLANS TRYOUTS

Under the able director of Mr. Fred Dermaier, the St. Michael's Golf team began its initial workouts this week. The make up of the squad will be determined by playoffs conducted before the coming weekend expires.

Out of almost twenty candidates who signed up, Mr. Dirmaier will choose six men and two alternates. The playoff itself will consist of each man playing 27 holes at the 9 hole Williston course, and the best average rounds will decide the roster of the squad. Mr. Dirmaier also said that it is not too late to enter, and those wishing to do so should contact either himself or Art Kiernan.

IN BUILDING PROCESS

Golf is not new in St. Michael's, but in the past, it existed more as a club than a team. This year, however, the squad hopes to enter active collegiate competition. " At the present," claimed Mr. Dirmaier, " we are building for the future. With the prospects we have now, we should be able to establish a good team in the coming years." For the most part, dual meets will be scheduled on a home and home basis, with the Knights playing theirs at Burlington Country Club.

League Opens In Softball

The Intramural Softball campaign opened up this week, under the direction of Fr. Stankiewicz. Five games were scheduled for opening week, but Father hopes to increase this to as many as four a day, once daylight savings time comes around. The crown will go to the league leader at the end of the season, unless a playoff tournament is deemed necessary.

The ground rules to be followed will be much the same as in the previous years. On the whole, they are the Official Softball Rules with these exceptions; no spikes, no base stealing, no bunting, and the batsman hit by a pitched ball will not be awarded first base. Games will be seven innings, but in case of rain a game will be called complete after four innings.

TEN MAN SQUADS

No limit will be placed on the number of men a hall can have on its roster, but each team will naturally be able to field only ten men. All are eligible except members of the Baseball squad. One of the problems this year will be getting umpires. Fr. Stankiewicz had this to say, " With so many games being played, we will need quite a few fellows to ump, so I'd ask the bystanders of a game to volunteer if their services are needed."

As of now, there are fifteen teams entered in the league. These include the regular halls plus other aggregations from the Day Hops, the Faculty and the Pajama Ten. The P.J.'s will be defending the crown they won this summer and Coach Joe Antone claimed, " We'll be like Rocky this year---undefeated!!"

Tennis Team Formed Mr. Hebert Coach

Eight candidates for berths on the St. Michael's tennis team reported to Coach Robert A. Hebert Monday. This will be the first year since the war that St. Michael's has had a tennis combine. Mr. Hebert, who also holds the position of placement director, is a former captain of the Knight netters.

The new tennis courts behind Ryan Hall will serve as the base of operations for the squad, and Hebert plans to begin workouts as soon as weather permits. The schedule is in the making and should be completed shortly.

The initial meeting of the year was called to formulate plans. Among those reporting were Bob Parenteau, Stan Albro, John Brucker, Les Kipp, Dave Champagne, Pete Murphy, Ed Trombley and Vic Chase. More are expected and those interested should contact Mr. Hebert.

Sailing Club Second In Octagonal Meet

The St. Michael's College Sailing Club finished second to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an Octagonal meet at M.I.T. this past weekend. It was the first meet of the season for the Knights, who managed to total 87 points against 107 for their hosts. Following St. Michael's was Rhode Island, Main, Williams, Worcester Poly, Babson and Merrimac, in that order.

The " A " team, consisting of Skipper Stan Hayes and Mike Seele, garnered 50 points in seven races, winning two of them. The other 37 points were added by Len Frosina and Jim Roche of the " B " team in their six races over the one mile course. The next meet for the Knights will be Sunday morning when S.M.C. plays host to Maine and Merrimac at Mallets Bay. Also coming up is a Triangular meet with Middlebury and Vermont.

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K & K GIVES COMEDIES

The Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society, under the direction of Dr. Armando Citarella, will present, as their spring production, a program of two one act plays. Both feature fascinating widows.

The plays, both of which are in keeping with the balmy, spring atmosphere, are Christopher Fry's *A Pheonmx Too Frequent* and Anton Chekov's *The Boor*. Both these "One-actors" are saucy comedies, the former being a jocular take-off on married love, life and death, and the latter, a social satire.

The story told by author Fry takes place in the year 450 B.C. in a tomb outside Rome. The characters involved are Dynamene, Doto, and Tegeus. Dynamene, young, beautiful, and widowed, will be played by Miss Alberta Hogan of Trinity College.

Dynamene's handmaid and companion, Doto, a garrulous, drink-loving, man-loving woman, will be portrayed by Miss Doris Henry of Burlington. The part of Tegeus, the at first bewildered centurion who finds love in a tomb, will be enacted by Ned O'Gorman. Mr. O'Gorman, it will be remembered, recently copped the top acting honors in the Class Play Competition. Directed by Dr. Citarella, the setting, costumes, and lighting will be designed by Frank Barrett, president of the organization.

The second play on the program, Chekov's *The Boor*, is a two character play set in the home of a wealthy Moscovite. It will co-star Frank O'Handly and Miss Patricia Stancliff of Trinity College. The setting, costumes and lighting for the production will be prepared by Don McGael.

No definite date has been scheduled for the production, but it will probably be given May 11 and 12.

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LAURELS TO S. M. C.

Connecticut students at St. Michael's are so proud of their state and its flower that they will give the college a present of mountain laurel during the festivities of Junior Week next month.

Martin J. Walsh, Jr., New Britain, Conn., junior, and president of the Connecticut club, said the members had voted to purchase a clump of the state flower to be planted on a section of the campus overlooking the banks of the Winooski River.

One slight worry troubles the club. They can take the Vermont winters. They're not quite sure about the plant.

"We've been told that mountain laurel won't thrive this far north," Walsh said. "However, we've also been told that in the Burlington area, Lake Champlain moderates the weather so that we can expect laurel to flourish. We want to leave a living gift at St. Michael's and there's nothing lovelier than mountain laurel, so it's worth the try."

Secretary Joseph Castricone of New Haven, has been designated to supervise the getting of the laurel. Presentation is scheduled Saturday, May 3, during Junior Week.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Continued from page 2

Under concentration you must also pass a number of courses as in the major system, but the essential difference lies in the fact that the student must further pass a comprehensive exam in the given field at the end of the four years. This measures not only the background acquired but the ability to extemporize on propositions never before seen, also to relate the course to others in the field, and to those in other fields.

Throughout the plan and especially in the last three years, the integratation is as complete as possible, each course being looked at in relation to the others. The historian, for example, traces the development of politics in relation to literature, physical sciences and philosophy; and, all of them in relation to the overall pattern of God and man.

On the more practical side, to prove that the plan is not entirely the product of a group of ivory tower philosophers, human ordinary problems were also taken into consideration. Due to the plain fact that as many as fifty percent of a starting class has to drop out of college before graduation due to legitimate reasons, there will be inaugurated the two year Associate of Arts degree. This will be a tremendous boost to encouraging many additional men to come to college who would ordinarily feel unable to do so. The two year program parallels the recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education.

Many features of the plan are also incorporated into new curriculums in other colleges, including some in Canada. If the amount of acclaim which Father Dupont has received from top educators is any indication of what is to come, certainly the future of American education is bright, and a revolution of a major portion of the domestic scholastic set-up is at hand with St. Michael's taking the lead.

I have a yen for letter men—
Their skill impresses me;
But letters that impress me most
Are L.S./M.F.T.

Mary Ella Bovee
Columbia University

I have a friend named Polly Ann—
And Polly is a smart one;
She gets an "A" in every course—
Buys Luckies by the carton!

Anita F. Moehle
San Francisco State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

The echo's heard the campus round,
So here's a tip from me:
It's Luckies for their mildness and
For extra quality!

Lee Johnson
University of Maryland

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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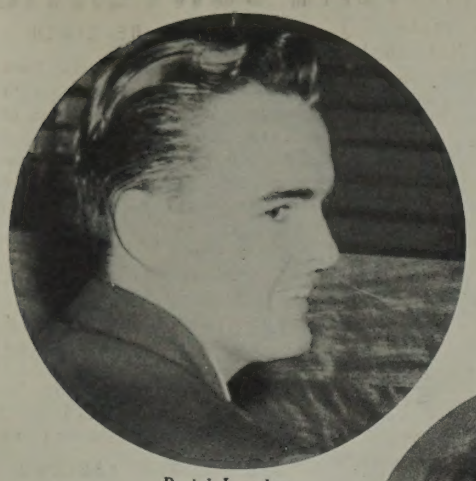
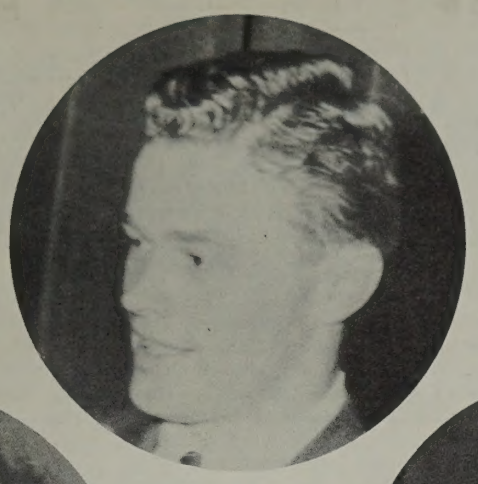
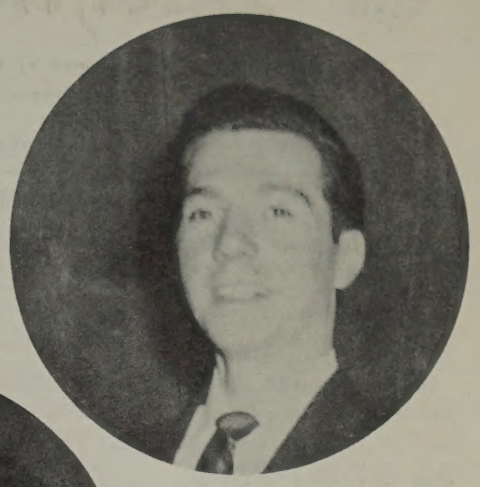
"KNIGHTLIGHTS"!!



Reid Loudon



Bob Bolster



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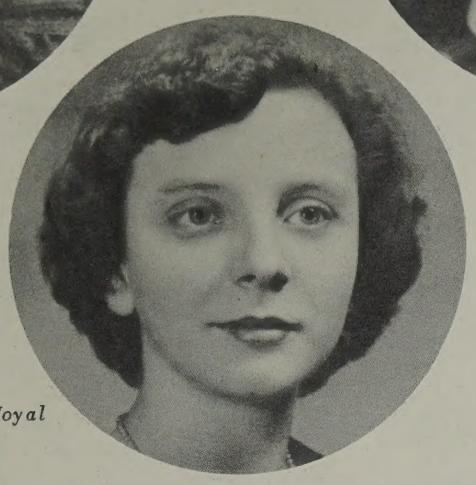
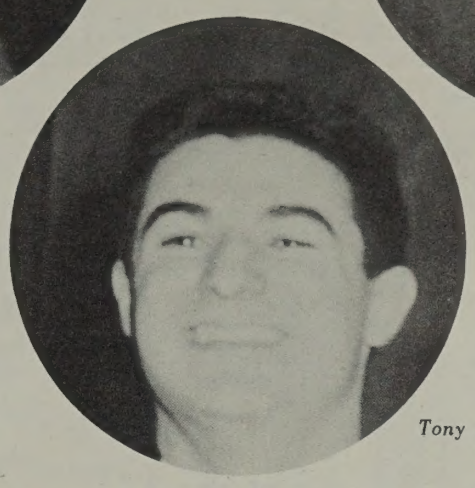


Miss Pat Joyal



Tony Agostinelli

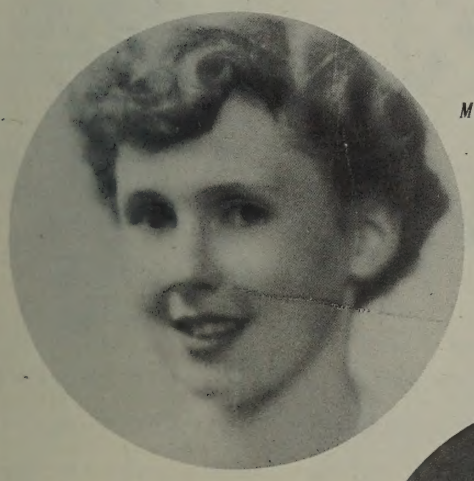
"Knightlights"

Continued from page 1

SUPPORT BISHOP'S FUND

Allard and Kelly urged the student body to support "Knightlights" by attending. The size of Memorial Auditorium, they said, is such that the full cooperation of all Michaelmen is necessary to assure success.

Proceeds will be given to the Bishop's Centenary fund to help elderly priests of the diocese.



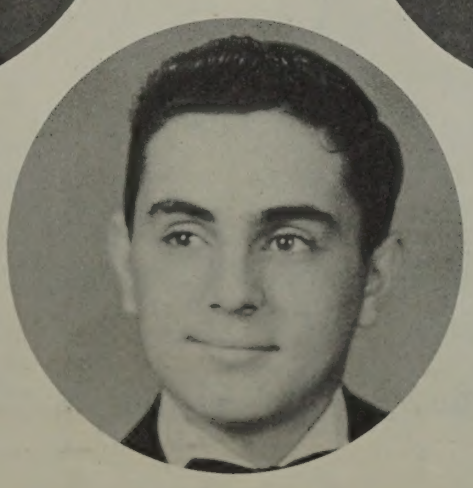
Miss Maureen King

Miss Doris Henry

Vince Iarossi

Frank Iarossi

Miss Denise Poissant



Val Forcier

Miss Lea Larose

"LIVING ROSARY"

The Sodality is again planning its Living Rosary for May 1. The ceremony will be on the college athletic field.

Cleveland Williams, president, has designated Bob Wagner, Sodality secretary, as general chairman.

Seniors in caps and gowns will also participate in the procession and the saying of the rosary.

A noted speaker has been invited to take part and the committee is awaiting his acceptance.

The Rosary will climax the Missionette which will be held April 29, 30 and May 1.

Two Musical Events Of The Season

Two musical events of importance are on the horizon.

Sunday afternoon May 3, in Austin Hall, Dr. Richard Stoehr will present a concert to benefit the Fanny Allen Nursing School.

Friday evening May 22, The Boston Symphony Orchestra will play under Pierre Monteux at Momorial Auditorium.

Dr. Stoehr, professor emeritus at St. Michael's, and an internationally known teacher and composer, will be assisted by Dr. Frederick Raab, his son, Frederick Raab, both violinists; and two Michaelmen, Herbert Ashe, tenor; and Donald La Brake, trumpeter. Tickets will be available at the bookstore and downtown.

The Boston Symphony will perform the Cesar Franck Symphony. Tickets are available at the UVM Music Department.

Band concerts will brighten this Sunday, for residents of the Brandon State School and the Weeks School at Vergennes.

Lt. Col. Jarvis R. Kingston said that M. Sgt. Alexander Stone will take the St. Michael's College 35 piece Air Force ROTC band to Brandon and Vergennes Sunday for special programs. The band will play at Brandon at 2:15 and outdoors at the Weeks School at 6.

SPECIAL FAVORITES

In addition to the typical Sousa marches which the band performs for cadet drills at St. Michael's, the program will be made up of popular favorites like "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Mexican Hat Dance," and "Lady in Red."

JAZZ COMBO

After the program by the full band, the "Hot Knights," a jazz combo within the band, will give out with Dixieland favorites.

Special buses to transport the band are being provided by the Ethan Allen Air Force Base. Each year, a free program of talent is provided by the Michaelmen for the state schools. The Sociology Club is cooperating in arranging the program.

25 PER CENT REDUCTION

A 25 per cent reduction in tuition fees will again be given in the St. Michael's College summer session to members of religious orders and to lay teachers who have contracts to teach in Vermont schools.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, director of the summer session, said that the reduction applies to those who have contracts to teach this September in Vermont schools. The policy was adopted about 10 years ago.

WORKSHOPS FEATURED

Last year, the saving was enjoyed by members of 20 different religious communities and by many lay teachers, Dr. Durick said. St. Michael's offers courses for men and women, on the graduate and undergraduate level, in the arts, sciences and business. The customary education workshop and courses in business will be featured.

Some 300 students ordinarily attend the summer session. This year the summer session will run from June 29 to Aug. 7.

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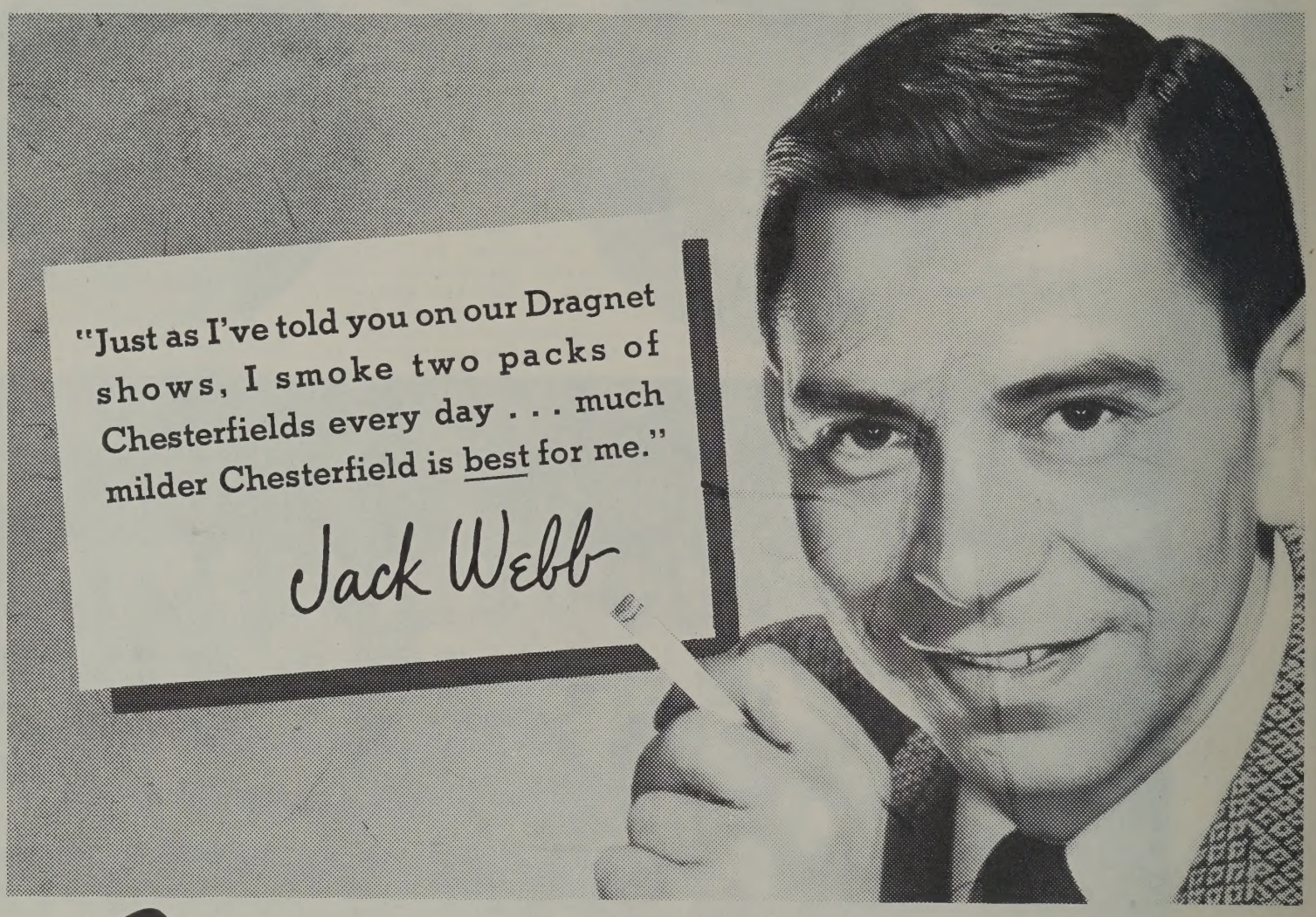
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Jack Webb

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Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

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no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

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